A French audience was curiously victimdent that the "live subjects" were to be conspicuous by their absence there was a even to look at the Roentgen-ray pictures that the lecturer offered as a substitute.

fore they were wedded. The Queen's coronation ring is never out of her sight and is worn by her every evening. It is a band of gold containing a cross in rubles surrounded by white brilliants. A coronation ring is supposed to symbolize the wedding of the sovereign with the nation.

The discovery that the Duke of Orleans is daughter of Louis XIV (Mile, de Bicis), but also that the late Duchess of Orleans (Prinife a Protestant and a member of the Lutheran Church.

ROYALTY IN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

How an Assemblage Is Affected by the Presence of the Queen.

G. W. Smalley, in Harper's Magazine. A word must be said, I suppose, upon the effect which the presence of royalty has on English society. To trace it in all its distinctions which in England are reckoned | men "Short Bread." highest of all. I will keep to the surface, in England is still a caste apart, and treatand especially the substance of power, has to the outward signs and observances which once denoted a submission to a real A lady long used to these royal usages

horough House to some of the chief guests. want of consideration shown-and often shown-by the royalties for the convenience of others. Said this lady: "Don't blame them too much; it is about the last of the old royal prerogatives now left to them, and they cling to it. If they had to conbe seen in a remark of one of the most would wonder we behave as well as we do." Nor do I think the English them-"Commanded" they are not. Invitations go proper official of the household, and he it commanded by his Royal Highness, to inmeaning to suggest that the constraint imwhich must not be forgotten. When Car-Lady Augusta Stanley's tea party at Westperhaps, but not the Queen, who, with real consideration for Carlyle, simply motioned clearly how great a personage you must be before you can expect customs to curtsy

MIND READING.

Drawing-Room Marvel Sure to Aston-

dollar shortly afterward. Preston is the

bought, ready prepared, quite cheaply. at many stationers' and at all art supply

in the audience that prevents the full exerelse of your elairvoyant faculty, or something of the kind, and close the seance tri- a mob. umphantly after having read such strips as you care to. The trick, as far as I know, is a brand new one, easily performed, and of the chief figures in the history of the continuous (Organ Solo.)

very effective. Try it. (Organ Solo.) you care to. The trick, as far as I know, very effective. Try it.

STRANGE HISTORY OF A CITY THAT

WAS ONCE QUEEN OF THE WEST.

phia at that Time and as Prosperous-Engulfed by the River.

the queen city of the West-Kaskaskia. general stampede. The audience declined | The metropolis of all the West for more fashion, commerce and supreme political importance, has vanished like a dream. Its memeory is in the minds of a few old men, and to complete its extinction the mighty

> vanished island is unknown. It was an old Indian village when La Salle explored the West. It has been the home of white men Claude Allouez took up his permanent home there. Kaskaskia was a flourishing settlement a year before Dehaut murdered

river has engulfed the spot where it stood.

The age of the town that stood on the

Philadelphia, and in 1770 it was as large as period. It appears not only that the Re- Philadelphia, each having a population of about seven thousand. It was a town when George Washington's

cess Helena, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin), the father was a child. It was a city when all mother of the Count of Paris, was all her | the great territory about it was a grazing ground for buffalo. It was a city thirty tory of Illinois extended from Canada to worth living in west of the Allegheny mountains. Everybody who went West their absence of interest in rank or titular | tal of Illinois in 1812. Kaskaskia was dying any long discussion upon the rank and | the Missouri shore, called by the keel boat-

KASKASKIA'S LAST YEARS. I visited Kaskaskia in the fall of 1887, tower; a burial ground on either side of to be, slightly less at their ease. Before, which marked the graves of men long everybody was equal; now, a superior is | dead; a "truck" store, in an old brick house, plastered on the outside; a little an American, it has to be used. Royalty schoolhouse, from which, at evening, the schoolmaster led the children; a wagon The substance of superiority, track-scarcely a street-which wound between the two rows of old houses and out passed from these superior beings. The into the fields; a sandy road, leading to more closely do they cling to the shadow, the river ferry, and in the deserted fields around the group of houses the scattered master, who could and did impose his will remembered. Among the stirring towns once made a remark on them which has without regret the strong men he had the usual feminine acuteness of perception. | known from infancy. Once the commercial A dinner party, carefully composed and queen of the Western empire-now a hamlong planned for a particular purpose, had let where the neighboring farmers bought been broken up by a summons from Mari- the small necessaries of life. Once the center of Western wealth, fashion and po-There was a good deal of comment on the litical power-now the home of a few poor villagers. Once the seat of government of Illinois-now its most obscure village.

At the time of which I write-1887-there was still standing in Kaskaskia, and in good condition, the first brick building erected west of the Allegheny mountains. sider our comfort what would be the use | The bricks were almost square, and about were probably made in Philadelphia, and amiable of the reigning family: "If you | were brought from Pittsburg in keel boats, knew how we had been brought up, you | The house was built about 1790 as a public building. The first Illinois Territorial Legislature met here November 12, 1812, selves much resent being summoned, as The twelve members of the body held their

vite Mr. and Mrs. Jones to dinner Their | built after the style of the Jefferson hous Royal Highnesses have the further privi- at Mount Vernon. A wide doorway in the consciously imposed by them. It has al-ways been said in England, and I think A fireplace in every room in the house. The royal caste which stands so apart from great pot boiled, and a black face peered The observances of royal respect | into it. A similar wing on the opposite side are practiced willingly and of choice by of the house. Three brick-paved cellars those from whom they are thought to be under the main building, and a garret above the eaves, floored with walnut. The flooring, shingles and laths were hewn by

cast specially for it about the year 1700. It all belonging to the first church and coming from France nearly two hundred years

from the rental of the lands owned by the

a small walnut table, on which was written the constitution of the State of Illinois. It was given to him by the son of United States Senator Kane, the third senator from Illinois. The priest said he intended to give the table to the State Historical

TWO OLD PAINTINGS.

The priest also had in his house two very

In the churchyard lay the dust of some

of Illinois, was buried here. The black marble slab which marked his grave was inscribed simply, "Francois P. Menard. Died 1831." By its side another stone, fast decaying, bore this inscription:

Ci Git Angelique Menard, Consort Pierre Menard, Ne le 4 Mars, 1783; decede le 12

Here were buried many members of the Morrison and Maxwell families, prominent in the State's history. Six marble pillars supported a slab over the grave of Col. William Morrison, who "departed this life April 9, 1837, aged 74 years." Members of the Maxwell family were buried here in 1820, 1830, 1832, 1833, 1838 and 1848. The first slab encountered within the gate of the churchyard was inscribed "Henry Birch. Died February 19, 1856, aged 107 years." The old citizen remembered Henry well. He was a snake charmer, and could cure the effect of snakes' bites. Whoever had a horse poisened by a snake's bite, brought the animal to Henry. He would retire pri-vately with the horse for a short time, and return with it cured. He had watched poisonous snakes fight in the woods, and he had marked the herbs they ate after the battle to cure themselves of the bite of the antagonist. This herb was Henry's unfailing medicine, and its secret died with him. Near the sandy road leading to the ferry stood a red cedar post, a foot square and eight feet above ground. This post was all that remained of General Edgar's residence, where Lafayette was entertained at a banquet given in 1824, on the eve of his final return to France. This house was built without a foundation. Its walls were made a double row of such posts, which were set in a trench in the ground, and stones rammed down between the two rows. The spaces between were mortared. The old men who know say that no more substantial nor comfortable house was ever built, and that this was the prevailing style of architecture at the time. The house was an elegantly appointed and fashionable After it was abandoned, visiting egislative committees wrecked it by carrying away the cedar posts of which it was built and having them worked up into walking sticks. The remaining post formed the corner of a fence around a cow pasture. The house was large and roomy, with a broad porch on all sides of it. From the time Illinois became a State, when the brains and money of the country were in Kaskaskia. down to the "high water" of 1844, this house was the center of fashion. met an old Frenchman, Louis La Chapelle, who said he shook hands with Lafayette on the night of the reception at the Edgar house. La Chapelle was then fourteen years old. He said that the church records showed that his great-grandparents were married in Kaskaskia in 1707.

KISSED THE INDIAN GIRL. ramifications would carry me too far, and I | went to Kaskaskia. It became the seat of | fayette and handed to him a written paper. can imagine that American readers, with military government in 1773, and the capi- A candle was brought and the old man be the daughter of my old friend Du

> She replied that she was, whereupon the tradition that Miss Du Quoin was a likely from Kaskaskia in 1837-all but one. An old squaw named Francois came back from the reservation, built a bark hut near the died, several years later.

years ago. During the winter seasons the 'King and Queen" balls were given. At the They crowned four gentlemen as "kings," and these four gave the first ball, and bore the expenses of the ball and banquet. Then the "queens" crowned four other "kings," who reigned long enough to give the second ball—and so on throughout

dences of General Edgar, General Pope, Judge Breeze, Mrs. Morrison, David J. banquets were given at the Kaskaskia and Union hotels. The music was furnished by an orchestra of three pieces-two violins and a tambourine. The appearance of the band was weird. Michael Davis played the first violin. From the time he was a boy until he died, an old man, he waited on the priest in the church and played the violin for the balls. He played by ear, and from all accounts was a remarkable fiddler. He was very tall and very slender, sat up very straight in his chair and kept his eyes closed all the time he fiddled. Strangers thought he was blind. Ravail Mart was second violinist. He was very short and very stout. His nose had been entirely destroyed by a cancer, and he wore an earmuff over the spot. The tambourine was blackest man alive. A steamboat captain who attended one of these balls exclaimed, on viewing the orchestra: "That's a mighty The winter of 1843 was a gay season in

Kaskaskia. General Pope held Bankrupt Court then, and Abraham Lincoln, William D. Prentice, Stephen T. Logan, Mr. Buttername being Donelson. She was a brilliant talent to her. Don Morrison, as a little boy, attended the Lafayette reception. Kaskaskia sickened with the death of Pierre Menard, in 1831. The great flood of 1844 marked the beginning of its physical decay. At that time the water stood four feet deep over the churchyard, the highest point on the island. A steamboat came occupants. About 1885 the Mississippi beaskia, and soon usurped its channel. The years ago a big spring freshlet engulfed it, never to rise again. In 1887 it had nothing but a history. In 1897 it has only a memory.

A VERY GAY WEEK ENDS.

(Concluded from Eleventh Page.) friends at her home on University avenue on Wednesday evening for Mr. Arch Hall, who is home from Yale, spending the holi-

The January guest day of the Irvington Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, on Central av-Noble will read a paper.

The Tuesday History Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. James Kingsbury, sr. Mrs. Sara W. Blount will read | + a paper on "Utopia and Its Authors," and a conversation on "Luther and the Reforthen writing a history of the church and | mation" will be led by Mrs. Mary Swain

> Butler College opens next Tuesday for its second term's work. Instruction will begin day. Rev. Burris A. Jenkyns, of the Third Christian Church, will deliver the Founder's day address in the college chapel next

> The Sheridan Dramatic Club was enter-Grand avenue, on New Year's night. A short play, "Which is Which?" was presented very successfully by Mrs. Orville Carvin, Miss Mary Brouse, Miss Romaine Braden and Mr. Charles Frazier and Dr. J. Q. Byram. Among the club's guests were Miss Morris, of Chicago; Miss Sloan, o Cincinnati; Miss Hettle Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of Indianapolis. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ritter, on Washington street.

Music and Art Notes.

fine programme has been prepared. Several more lady members have been added to the orchestra. The rehearsals are all well at-

one in a large Jewish temple and the other first tenor of the Schumann Male Quartet, of Chicago, after which he located in Indianapolis and sang at the Central Chris-

song service to be given this evening at tet, Mrs. Carelyn Winter Goetz, Mrs. H. H. Howland, Mr. Wickel and Mr. Overstreet, with Miss Diener as organist, will

be assisted by Mrs. Clevenger, violinist, and Miss Daggett, harpist:	f
"Cecilia"Batiste	p
"There Were Shepherds"Buck	li n
"Messiah is King"	t
Contralto, "Angels' Serenade"	3
Violin and harpSelected "Bethlehem"Bartlett Quartet.	eii
Soprano. solo	Sa.
"All Praise to God"Wagner	t

Agents for

THE NEW YORK STORE

Established 1853.

Agents for

Annual Sale of Linens, Cottons, Blankets and Flannels.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock we begin our Great Annual Sale of Housekeeping Goods. For months past we have been capturing bargains and laying them away for this sale. All the goods are marked at prices that \{ will astonish many experienced buyers. But we are in for a big sale, and intend to supply everybody who }+ attends this sale with the best it has been our pleasure at any time to sell. And you know we like to share these } little surprises with you. Remember, it is Housekeeping Linens, east aisle; Cottons, Blankets and Flannels ? in the basement.

RASH		TOWELS	\	TABLE DAMASK
Reg.	Sale price.	Reg. value.		
Pieces Cotton Crash 5 Pieces Check Towelling 7	2 4%	100 Dozen Fringed Wash- rags	1 .	Cream Damask 54-inch Cream Damask 54-inch Cream Jacquard 58-inch Irish Cream Damask
Pieces 16-inch Brown Crash 7	5	50 Dozen All-Linen Huck Towels	3 }	64-inch Heavy Irish Table Linen 72-inch Extra Heavy Table Linen, new designs
Pieces 16-inch Extra Heavy Crash 9	7	15x30	5 }	72-inch Satin Finish Cream Damask; with two wash- ings will prove as good as
Pieces All-Linen Brown Twill Crash	7	Towels, 17x3311	8 }	any \$1 goods in the city Full Bleached Belfast Dam-
Pieces Bleached Twill		Towels, 18x36121/2	9 }	ask
Crash11 Pieces 19-inch Check Glass	8	50 Dozen Fringed Huck Towels, 18x38121/2	9 }	66-inch Snow White Irish Damask
Towelling	7	50 Dozen Hemmed Twill Towels, 18x36121/2	10	Table Linen
ity Check Towelling121/2	9	50 Dozen Hemmed Crepe Towels, 20x4018	121/2	Co., Dunfernlene, Scotland
Pieces 24-inch Check Glass Towelling15	11	50 Dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, 20x40	121/2	72-inch Heavy Damask same make
Pieces 23-inch Fancy Border Tea Cloth18	121/2	50 Dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, 26x4425	17	Satin Damask
Pieces Extra Heavy Bleached Crash	10	50 Dozen All-Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, 26x4425	20	Ferns, Clover Leaf, Polka Dot, Borders, etc,
	222		~~~	200000000000000000000000000000000000000

NAPKINS Reg. Sale Reg. Sale value. price. value. price. 50 Dozen Fancy Border Fringed Napkins 85c doz. 5c ea, 50 Dozen Full Bleach Napkins 65c doz. 49c dz. Size % Full Bleach Napkins\$1.00 Size % Scotch Damask Size % Extra Heavy Satin Damask\$2.00 Size % Full Bleach Napkins\$1.25 Size % Irish Linen Napkins\$1.60 Size % Full Bleach Damask Napkins\$2.00 Size % Full Bleach Dam-Size 34 Satin Damask....\$3.75 These last five qualities of Napkins match in design the Table Linens at 60c 50 Dozen All-Linen Hemmed Tray Cloths; regular value 1232c, for 81-3c

Cottons, Flannels and Blankets IN THE BASEMENT

Flannels

Reg. Value. Sa e Price. Standard quality Cream Domet Flannel 6c 41/4C Standard quality fleece-lined Wrapper Flannel 10c Embroidered Domet Flannels (we are the Indianapolis agents)..... Great bargain in strictly all-Wool Skirts Full yard-wide Eiderdown, in fine quality and full assortment of shades at A large new line of French Flannels.

New styles in Embroidered Wool Flannels. Also, just received two cases of new effects in fleece-lined Wrapper flannels.

Cottons

Standard 6c quality fine Sea Island 4-4 Unbleached Muslin, sale price, 4 1/2 c.

25 yards for \$1.

Standard 6c 4-4 Bleached Muslin, sale price, 20 yards for \$1. MASONVILLE, Standard 4-4 Bleached Muslins,

sale price of any, 7c a yard. FRUIT OF LOOM, LONSDALE. Standard 20c quality 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, sale price 15c a yd.

Standard 23c quality 10-4 Bleach Sheeting, sale price 18c a yd. fine cotton, good value at \$2.00, sale price \$1.48. Standard 15c quality 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, sale price 121/2c}

Standard 20c quality 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, sale price 15c Bed Spreads 1 case of 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Muslin ready-made Sheets, Hand embroidered imported satin finish Bed Spreads, regu-

regular value 60c, sale price 45c each. Remnants of Fruit of the Loom Cambric, 1 to 8-yard lengths, regular price 121/2c, sale price 8c a yd. One-third off on all remnants.

White All-Wool Blankets

	Company of the Compan					
Full size	\$10.00	Blankets,	sale	price,	a pair	\$6.98
Full size	\$9.00	Blankets,	sale	price,	a pair	\$5.98
Full size	\$7.50	Blankets,	sale	price,	a pair	\$4.98
Full size	\$5.00	Blankets,	sale	price,	a pair	\$3.98
Full size	\$3.25	Blankets,	sale	price,	a pair	\$2.48

Scarlet All-Wool Blankets

Full size \$5.00 Peru Blankets, sale price, a pair \$3.48 12-4 \$5.00 Peru Blankets, sale price, a pair \$3.69 11-4 \$3.25 Blankets, sale price, a pair \$2.48

Gray All-Wool Blankets

Full size \$5.00 Blankets, sale price, a pair\$3.98 Full size \$3.50 Blankets, sale price, a pair\$2.39 Full size \$2.50 (6 lb.) Blankets, sale price, a pr.\$1.69 Tan Blankets 11-4 size, \$5.00 quality, sale price, a pair \$3.98 Cotton Blankets White and Gray, at, a pair 39c Heavier weights and finer qualities, at, a pair 48c, 59c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.39

Fancy Bathrobe Blankets, \$1.00 qualities, sale price, a pair 75c Steamer Rugs and Shawls.

Eiderdown Comfortables Silk-covered Down Comforts, in beautiful, artistic designs, regu-Standard 5c quality yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, sale price, lar \$17.50 quality, sale price \$12.50 each. Regular \$12.50 Comforts, sale price \$9.50 each

Regular \$10.00 Comforts, sale price \$6.98 each Regular \$5.00 Comforts, sale price\$3.69 each Fine Pure Wool-Filled Comforts, \$5.89 quality, sale price \$3.69.

Silk-Faced Laminated Cotton Comforts, regular \$7.00 quality, sale price \$4.69. 15 dozen fine, fancy Silkaline Covered Comforts, filled with very

Good Silkaline Covered Comforts, regular \$1.50 value, sale price

lar value \$17.50, sale price, each...... \$12.50 Regular \$15.00 quality, sale price, each \$10.00 Regular \$12.00 quality, sale price, each \$9.00 Regular \$3.75 quality, sale price, each \$2.89 Regular \$2.50 quality, sale price, each Regular \$1.75 quality, sale price, each..... Regular \$1.35, hemmed, sale price, each..... Regular \$1 quality, sale price, each Regular 65c quality, hemmed, sale price, each Full line of Feather Bed Pillows and down Pillows.

Good Cotton Batting, 5c a roll. Special prices in Lap Robes, from \$1.89 for a good Lap Robe up to \$15. A good Fur Robe for \$2.89.

Good square Horse Blankets at 75c; better ones up to \$6.50

PETTIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

COST OF LIVING ABROAD.

Experience of an Indianapolis Man Who Traveled Economically.

In last Sunday's issue of the Journal girl engaged in the study of music in Germany. In that article it was stated that several expeditions to different cities about living abroad which I hope may be of in terest to many young Americans who long to visit the historic lands of the continent My means are rather limited, yet, al-I felt a little "roughing it" could not fail Europe, accompanied by a friend, with the central locality of a city conveniently near firm intention of remaining at least a year, Transportation across the ocean is on

of the largest items of expense to the orthe Central Christian Church. The quar- on a steamer engaged in carrying merchandise. The cost was less, the voyage ort rather than luxury was obtained. At the cost averaged about \$3 per day, including all railroad fares, hotel and inn bills and other necessary expenses, and leaving enough to enjoy all the little pleasures incident to traveling. In Germany, France and England the old inns are being restored. This is due largely to the influence and patronage of the bicyclists, who are to be found everywhere. The result is that throughout those countries comfortable lodgings and excellent strengthening food may be obtained at a most reason. I shall have to leave you for a few mo-

a result, several sun baths were taken in about two months were spent in England | departed. and Scotland, during which time there were no permanent headquarters. crossing the channel, we settled at Paris | a few short weeks. He looked about him. for a period of about five months, securing quite comfortable quarters, conveniently located. per month for each of us, this including | father's parting advice, and his soft eyes made in the bill for our quarters at Paris. living language except English, yet in a short time we became able to speak French | fortnight she had spared him from her | tions, and put the with some degree of correctness. And we found throughout our trip that by keeping the supper to please her! away from English guides and hotels we But he had been late in our knowledge of foreign languages. to many places of interest and from that Heidelberg two at Munich and two at | don't be foolish. I hate a scene," she inter-Berlin. The cost per month varied from \$31 | rupted, hastily. at Heidelberg to \$36 at Berlin. In every rehalf the charge on the boats of the regu- and Taylor, who tells us in his "Views Afoot" to seek comfort rather than luxury. must have had pretty hard pulling, but to longer and much more delightful, and com- them I will only reply that in one year of many of the large cities of the seaboard languages, institutions and social condilarge houses engaged in commerce at a cans whom we met "taking it easy" premost reasonable charge. When traveling tended to enjoy. Suffice it to say that I shall this summer do Norway. Sweeden and northern Russia in the selfsame manner.

> In the Year 2000-At the Theater. As the curtain descended upon the first act of the problem play, involving the Man | mand. Americans are the principal suffer-

All about the theater were men lonely as "Dear father!" he thought. "he knew best. I must be more patient. How I wish club, and he had concocted such a dear lithad been obliged to send her back at the But not until the very close did she re-

despairingly. His lips quivered, and he broke into a passion of sobbing. "I cannot bear it," he sobbed, 'this neglect, this indifference! I will go home, I will go back to father Poultney Bigelow and Court Etiquette

social engagements of their sovereign ex-ercise great fact in anticipating the public

should return. He remembered his dear | Minister; but I was not among citizens, but warning to others I shall not regret the discomfort I had to endure.

Seed Time. Washington Post.

He has furnished every Congressman with the seeds the government will give away trouble last year in sending out seeds to their constituents were defeated for re-

Making Herself Plain.

or private engagements of those whom they are about to honor with a royal com-Teacher-Now, Thomas, the square of the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle is ers in this matter of court eliquette abroad, because we are apt to see all that is disa- two sides. Do I make myself plain that

greeable in the rule, without realizing the beneficent quality of the exceptions. During my stay in the capital of Natal I was eddication is what makes you so homely.